## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

The Happy Household.

Puzzles, etc.

SPRING GREENS. Be sure and have Spring greens on your table. Spinneh, young dock-leaves, dandelion-leaves, or other green tops, boiled thoroughly, with a piece of bacon (if smoked all the better), and eaten with a dash of vinegar, is not only savory food, but may save you and your family a good round doctor

Almost any kind of "green things growing" and vegetables of every sort make good salads, so wholesome on any table. A good early Spring salad is made by boiling beets and potatoes (sweet or white), not too son, cutting them into small cubes and mixing with a salad dressing while still warm and setting away to cool. A simple, savory dressing is made by bailing a little chopped onion

HARLEQUIN SALAD.

for a minute or two in a little vinegar and melted butter, well-seasoned with pepper, salt and a pinch of mustard. SUGARED COOKIES. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send good cookie recipe. Two cups sugar, one of butter, one of sour cream or milk, three eggs, one tenspoon soda. Mix soft, roll thin, sift granulated sugar over them and gently roll in. Someone try and report.-Sadie J.

Cates, Fair Haven, Minn. CEOCHETED CHILD'S COLLAR. Make a chain of 40 stitches. 1st row. Single crochet in 5 stitch of ch.; ch. 4 single crochet in 10 stitch of ch.; ch. 4 single crochet | sent different members of the C. C. A zinnia (ab in 15 stitch of che and so continue across with single crocket in last stitch of ch.; turn.

2d row.-ch, 4 single crochet in center of first loop; ch. 4 catch in center of 2 loop, and so continue neross; ch. 4, single crochet in center of last 3d row,-Ch. 5 eatch in center of last loop; ch. 4; do not eatch this; make 4 d. c. in 2 loop; ch. 4,

# d. c. in 3 loop, and so continue across to last loop; ch. 4, fasten in center of last loop.
4th row.—Ch. 4, fasten in center of first loop; ch. last loop; ch. 4 12 d. c. in last loop; fasten in center | day, Leoline is arrayed in clear white satin, with a of last bop of foundation ch.; turn; ch. 4, fasten garniture of orange blossoms. Her lovely brown with s. c. between 2 d. e.; ch. 4, fasten between hair is coiled gracefully on the top of her head, 4 d. c.; and so continue fastening last ch. in last d. and a beautiful wreath of orange blossoms fastenc.; ch 4 fasten in center of first loop, continue same | ed to a long bridal vail completes the costume of as in first row. Run parrow ribbon in the top.— one of the lovellest brides that was ever woed.

Mrs. C. Covee, Vienna, N. Y.

At an opposite window sits Lena Ashley.

Editor's Chat. If Inez Woodruff is not pleased with the cake recipes received she can secure excellent recipes from Frankie Cornell, Unadilla, N. Y.; Miriam E. Smith, Hamilton, Pa.; Carrie Skeet, Lostant, Ill.; Caroline A. Briggs, Cauton Junction, Mass.; Mrs. R. B. Hughes, Reading, Pa., and Mrs. S. E. Matti- of Leoline." son, Scotts, Mich. No one need ever be at a loss for information in our loyal H. H. and C. C. gatherines.

Lena R. Welch, Cedar Creek, Colo.; W. S. Barnett, Eddyville, Iowa; Lulie Smith, 411 West Main street, New Britain, Conn., and others, suggest that Gracie have her photograph taken in her chair, and announce the price at which the same may be seenred, in order that all may have a picture at no expense to her.

Tennie Wiar is right. It was Gen. John A. Dix American flag shoot him on the spot," If Abraham Lincoln was credited, it was an oversight.

Annie L. Williams, in reporting contributions to the chair fund, thinks she missed C. R. Salisbury, Remson's Corners, O., 10 cents, and Mary L. Jones, Elk Horn, Kan., Sicents. The chair was purchased at a cost of \$45; John Lean, Litchfield, Mich., agent Gracie, and \$9.20, after communication with the donors, and by consent of Gracie, to "Cripple Harry," for the purchase of new type for his little paper. Annie thanks all concerned for their interest and sympathy.

Several very good communications on flowers have been thrown in the waste-basket because the writers felied to observe the rules of writing, and added to the offense by using thin, pale ink, that tried both the good temper and the good eyes of "Ye Editor."

## Conversation Club.

Bules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the impres of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be maned at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow : members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Marzalia Beedle, v.d. Conn. Art., Drakeville, Iowa; Cora J. Cartwright, Dodgeville, Iowa, v.d. 99th and Itsih Ohio; Mrs. E. A. Carpenter, s.w., Hannawa Falls, N. V.; Evena Walker, d.v., Morn-ing Sun, Iowa; Albert Mathias, Camden, Mich., V. 198th Anna Albert Mathias, Camden, Mich., v.s. 156th Ohio; Lulu Alicu, Troy, N. Y.; Ruth George Poliard, Bridgton, Mo., teacher, of a family of tenchers; Daulel H. De Ford, v.s. 126th Ohio, Mt. Sterling, Iowa; Mary Flynn, v.d.; Abbie Horaback, Greenville, Ill., v.d.; Agues E. Warner, Ilion, N. Y.; I. W. Crump, Box 1, Salem, Mo., letters from ladies; Meckie C. Butt, Bearsdale, Ill., w. d.; Lilburn Rawlins, Dolan, Ind.; Leslie Carr, ws. 69th N. Y., Cleur Creek, N. Y.; Rob B. Pease, Jennings, Kan.; Agues E. Hays, Royersford, Pa., v.d. and member W.R.C., and would like letters from s.v. and v.d. (25); Mrs. M. H. Layton, s.w. Dingman's Ferry, Pa.; Emms A. Batchelder, Stratham, N. H.; De Forest Jordan, Cuba, N. Y. (cabi-nets with young ladies); Mrs. J. S. Crafts, Hack-berry, Ariz. T.; Gladys M. Marshall, McHae P. O., Willow City, North Dak., v.d. 8th Me. (would hear from someone who knew Athert Marshall, his father); Rossie M. Haggarty, Hanging Rock, O., introduced as "true bine" by Annie L. Williams;

George H. Wesieman, 17th U. S., Moline Mich. Total, 6,288. BEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Caroline A. Briggs, Canton Junction, Mass., 1; Addie Neal, I: Mary A. Martin, Reno, Pa., 2; Emma E. Packard, Cameron, Mo., 3; Jas. E. Alger, Swampseutt, Mass., 7; Cora Rogers, Wellington, O., 3; Mrs. E. A. Carpenter, Hannawa Falis, N. Y., 12; John Dean, Litenfield, Mich., 6; May A. Russell, Rodman, Iowa, 1; Fred T. Uiton, Pawincket, R. L. 7; George W. Wedeman, Moline, Mich., 1; Fannie A. Frost, Fall River, Mass., 4; J. E. Smith. Barre, Mass., 21; Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., II; Mames C. Burke, Rosebank, N. J., 6; Bertha O. Sargent, Manchester, N. H., 7; Cora M. Molden, Antiock, O., S; George C, Carter, Brockton, Mass., I; Luclia E. Cone, Sheboygan, Mich., 2; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 6; Miriam E. Smith, Hamliuton, Pa., 2; Willie I. Ker, Asbury Park, N. J., 7; H. B. Young, Rosecrans, IR., 8; Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H., 6; W. E. Chapman, Morish Center, N. Y., 4; Charles Walter, Exten, Wis, 4; Alice Walker, Morning Sun, Iowa; Exa I. Lane, Newton, Kan, 4; Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Ill., 2; Geo. W. Washburn, Burg Hill, O., 1; John M. Murphy, Wheatland, Mo., 9.

INVITATION TO THE C. C. REUNION. Meda Plympton, in response to C. C. inquiries, suggests the month of August as the time for the C. C. Rennion, and introduces her father, who sends the cordial invitation which follows: DEAR FORE AND DAUGHTERS OF MY OLD COM-Babes: If you decide to meet here we extend to you all a hearty welcome, and think we can make it very pleasant for you. All it will cost you will be your carfare, as we will provide the rations free. Yours, Propertia, ELIJAH PLVMPTON,

West Decatur, Pa. OUR HONORED DEAD. How bright are the honors which await those are redecised from death. Their memory is preclous, and tablets shall preserve their names, Neither are they less honored who shall bear through life the marks of wounds and sufferings. Neither epaulet nor badge is so honorable as wounds received in upholding a good cause. The Nation lives because the noble men loved it better than their own lives. Their names shall be kept bright with honors which they won in one of the noblest causes.—Buth A. Killam, Cleveland, O.

THE BEAUTIES OF BOTANY. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Botany is a study that unfolds the wonders of the floral world in a way that interests me greatly. The variety is infinite When searching for curiosities in plant-life we find a good many singular specimens. The orchids, classed among the "masqueraders," are no doubt the most interesting of all plants to which the term is applied. The bee-orchid (Ophrysapifera) is a good representation of the busy bee. The disguised plant appears to be covered with them. The fantastic shapes of the orchid are almost perfect imitations of other forms, among which are the swan, duck, and numerous birds and animals.—Leonard | Edith E. Warren, Dundas (not Dundee), Mich. Martin, Emporia, Kan.

SINTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

FRHENDS OF THE C. C.: Have any of you ever atpleasure of being present at the home of my grandpurents when they celebrated theirs, Feb. 19, 1839. We had a grand, good time; musie, conversation, and last, but not least, dinner. The dear old people land the pleasure of meeting all their children together once more, with enough grandchildren and other relatives to swell the number to 15. What a vast number of changes and improvements they have witnessed in this country since they plighted their troth. Seventeen Presidents have been inaugurated, a great war waged, and peace secured. Besides, all the great inventions. May they live many years to come, and witness the changes which Flora Connor speaks of in the next 30 years. - Abbie R. Norman, Logan, Iowa.

TEACHING IN FLORIDA.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Vernon, where I am teaching at present, is a small town in the Holmes River Valley, and is the Countyseat of Washington County. The soil is sandy, with a clay sub-soil in most places, and ection and cane are raised on the plaulations a few miles from town. Around us are forests of pine, while near the creek we find cypress, oak, the holly, with its beautiful darkgreen leaves and red berries, and the stately mag-

nolia. In Midwinter in the woods we find the yellow jessamine climbing from bush to bush, daisies, little white lilies and blue and white violets just like their Northern cousins. I saw several large flocks of robins, but here they never sing, seldom even chirp, but get drunk on the berries of the China tree, and are easily caught.—Lydia E.

VALUE OF SHORTHAND. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Last Winter I was engaged in teaching school, and of evenings I spent a little time studying shorthand, and was surprised how simple it is and easy to learn. I con sider it time well spent. It is a source of much amusement and is really valuable to me. I think all who ever expect to teach school, or become lawyers, doctors, preachers, politicians, or engage in most any kind of business, should study shortand for their own especial benefit, if nothing else Will answer all inquiries concerning it.-Daniel H. DeFord, Mt. Sterling, Iowa.

FROM AN EX-CONFEDERATE'S SISTER. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I wish to thank all kind tends of the dear old NATIONAL TRIBUNE for the many letters bidding me welcome to your circle.
have been a reader of The National Tribune for some time, and often thought I would write and ask to become a member; but then I would think, perhaps, being the sister of an "Ex-Reb," I was not eligible. O, how foolish I was to think so. If the C. C. members could only see the many toving etters I have received, bidding me welcome Those who question the genuineness of money and stamps forwarded may address any of our County officers, all of whom are Republicans. I will send Cripple Harry" bills as premiums, if someone will pay postage, and will furnish each NATIONAL THEREAN collector, as before, on receipt of 15 cents.
Will say to those who would buy up all I have that I cannot sell until my TRIBUNE friends are supplied.-Eiiza Jackson, Christiansburg, Va.

A C. C. FLOWER GARDEN. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: How many of you are going to have a flower garden this year? In my garden last Summer the preitiest plat was what I called my "C. C. bed," different flowers to represent friends) represented our Editor. I intend to have one much larger this year, and if some of the boys and girls will send me one little seed apiece. I will plant them and send the C. C. a full descrip tion when the flowers bloom.-Wilmie Lillibridge, Rockwell, Iowa.

HARRY MCCALLEY'S STORY.

CHAPTER IX. One year has passed since Leoline came back to her old home. She is as beautiful as ever and 4, fasten in center of 2 loop; so continue across to much wiser and better; and on this, her wedding-At an opposite window sits Lena Ashley. Her estume is in every respect the same as Leoline's, for this, too, is her wedding day.
"Look, Leoline!" she exclaimed, rising, "they

> Leoline rises and sees Chester Forrester and her brother Clarence advancing toward the house. Then, smiling, she says: Ah, me! it will soon be Lena Lamont instead

"Yes," replied Lena; "but I think Leoline For rester is much more suitable for you," and they hastened away to the bridal. [The end.]

THE DOMINICAL LETTER. Bruce L. Smith: The Dominical letter is the leter which in the Almanacs denotes Sunday, or Dies Domini," the Lord's Day. The first seven letters of the Alphabet are applied o the days of the week, in the order of A for the first day of January in each year, B for the second C for the third, and so on. When the first day of January falls on Sunday, A is the Dominical letter who said: "If any man attempts to haul down the for that year. But should the first day of January Friday letter, B the Saturday, and C the Sunday or Dominical letter during the year. Therefore, knowing the day of the week on which the year com-mences, the Dominical letter is readily found; or, knowing the Dominical letter, the day of the week on which the first day of January or the first day of any other month in the year falls is easily de for R. Boerick, Chicago, having donated his con-mission of 20 per cent, and the manufacturers an the following order: A, D, D, G, B, E, G, C, F, A. extra 10 per cent. Of the surplus, \$6.40, went to D. F; that is, A to January, D to February, D to March, G to April, and so on. I learned when a boy how to remember their order by this mnemonic

> "At Dover dwells George Brown, Esquire; Good Carlos Finch and David Fryar. To illustrate: The Dominical letter for this year 1889) is F. We therefore have this: P. Sunday; i. Monday A. Tuesday; B. Wednesday; C. Thursday; D, Friday, and E, Saturday. Now, supposing we wish to know on what day of the week the first day of next July falls. G is the letter for July, and G is the letter this year for anday; therefore the first day of July, 1889, falls on Monday. F is the letter for both September

> Next year (1800) will commence with Wednesday: asequently the Dominical letter will be E. and as E is the letter for June, the first day of that month will be Sunday, and the first day of July will fall Leap-years have two Dominical letters: one for

and December, and as F is the Dominical letter,

both September and December commence on Sun-

January and February and another for the rest of the year .- D. N. Simons, Chilhowee, Mo. CLUB WHISPERS. I have been an admirer of THE TRIBUNE and its glorious C. C. band for almost three years, and nothing would please me more than to meet some of the Onio C. C.'s during the Encampment to be held here April 24.—Lyda Fallis, Dayion, O.
At the Massachusetts W.R.C. Convention I had
the pleasure of meeting Mabelle Woodard, of Greenfield, Mass.; also Mrs. Richards, of Medford, who is a TRIBUNE friend. I herewith extend a hearty welcome to John Dean; he is not too old to become one of the C. C. Welcome also to J. R. Miller, the veteran whose home is in the cave. I would like a few items on fancy needle-work when

Burk and all the new-comers, -Annie L. Williams, Yes, Flora Conner, the C. C. is daily changing especially the names. What will our friends think when they learn that you are to become mistress of Arthur Sinclair's mansion at the South Pole Things are getting serious down South. John W. Howe goes to see "Southerner" every night ouis Lang and Vesta Ohlinger were married in Brooklyn not too minutes ago, the Rev. Guy Beanington officiating. I will dine with them this evening in San Francisco.-Walter H. Campbell,

he finds time to give them to us. Welcome to Flay

What they all say: That diamonds were cut and polished in China and India before the 15th century.—Inex Humbert, Shannon, III. That Beththem is six miles from Jerusalem,-Mrs. M. M. Williams. That Clio Harper was right in saying the C. C. should discuss the merits and demerits of books, instead of simply saying I like so and so:

A. L. Seamen, St. Louis, Mo. That there are only three names of persons beginning with V in the Bible, Vashni, Vopshi and Vashti.—Arthur O. Sisson; to correct former error. That " Darling Deeds of the Blue and the Gray" tells how the soldiers suffered and died in the line of duty.-R. A. Hutson, Scotland, Ind. That Mrs. Galpin's apron pattern, made up in blue-and-white checked gingham and briar-stitched with red floss is lovely .- Maude Dawson, 17, veterau's daughter, 20th Hl., Le Roy, Ill. That Flora Conner guessed right, as I am a farmer's daughter, and though a teacher, I do not think I can be surpassed for doing housework and working on the farm.-Maggie Thompson, Sur-

prise, Kan: TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: Sachet-bag for best photograph of

lady; hat-band for gentleman.—Bertha L. Smith, De Kulb, N. Y. Three hundred and lifty foreign stamps for every 10 match or medicine stamps. Thorn Smith, Box 80, Portland, Mich. Prizes for best photograph of lady and gentleman; condo-lence with Lorena Adamson; would like scraps for C. C. sofa-pillow.-Inez Woodruff, Black Hawk, Colo. "Dying Californian" for postal autograph letters exchanged .- Jessie Ray, West Plains, Mo One hundred and twenty varieties United States and foreign stamps for silver half-dime.-Chase Newman, Box 433, Portland, Mich. "Gulliver's Travels," "Tennyson's Poems," "Old Cariosity Shop," and dictionary and army rifle for violin outlit.—W. H. Brown, North Sterling, Conn. 32caliber revolver for C. C. badge or best offer; photographs exchanged.—I. F. Bramblett, S. of V. who liftive andured all things that they might save their native land. They that die for a good cause the C. C.; letters with families of Co. F. 77th N. Y.; wanted, soldiers' families, Stillwater, N. Y., to join the C. C.-Hattie J. Velie, Easton, N. Y. Freckle recipe for any who would buy.-Lily Darvent, sher, Iil. Prize for first auswer to shortest verse the Bible; for best letter from C. C. girl.-W. H. Vandoran, Elkhart, Ind. Prize for prettiest friendship-cane ribbon and prettiest crazy patches, large -May Stillman, Box 151, Nortonville, Kan.; Dora Stillman, Box 89, Nortonville, Kan., the same, Grant's Memoirs" for good musical instrument, -Hans von Smash, Neodesha, Kan. Shotgun for amateur photograph outfit,-W. H. Coltrin, Ainsworth, Neb. Inauguration number of the Judge for best photograph of young lady.—James Wadsworth, Gladstone, N. J. Woods, haves, grasses, flowers and seeds for same.—Ira L. Manchester, St. Anthony Park, Minn. Collection West Florida photographic scenes for best photograph; autographs exchanged.—S. Hope Gurley, Pensacola, Fla. Telegraph-key and sounder, dark-lantern with colored lights, and 156 Youth's Companion for a World Type-writer. - Clayton W. Kehm, Shannon, Ill. Petroleum-bearing sand for curios. -F. E. Myers, Rixford, Pa. Letters with C. C .-Wanted: 'To hear from soldiers' daughters in adolning States or Counties .- Wm. H. Gall, Maiden, C., son of the only Union soldier in the County. C. photographs.—Esther L. Smith, Box 14, Heetended a 65th wedding anniversary? I had the tor, Minn, "Gypsy's Warning" and answer; letter from young gentleman.-Gertha Treaster, Box 16, Exeter, Neb. Someone to send me Broom Brigade Drill,-A. W. Orser, P. C., Red Wing, Minn. Recipe for removing the outer crust of fresh-water clain-shells.-Mrs. William H. Gerbruck, Box 134, Hegewisch, Ill. Letters from Good Templars.— Walter West, Evansville, W. Va. Letters from ladies who play checkers. - Robert C. Morris, Greenville, Ill. To know where I can get daschbund, or German beagle,—J. H. Flaherty, Storrs, Coun. A Memorial Day poem suitable for a little girl.—W. H. Fairchild, Ocean, N. Y. "Tramp, Tramp," "Star-Spangled Banner," and temperance verses, beginning "The room was so cold and desolate."—Jessie Gordon, Hancock, Minn. The game, "A Good Fat Hen"; letters from soldiers' daughters, 18.—Delia L. Conklin, Clearfield, Pa. The C. C. to know my address is Piaiaville, Ind. (not Nebraska).—Lydia Killion. Letters with S. of

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

V. of Hazleton, Kan.—O. W. Ball, Arlington, Ind. Prizes Awarded: Rena McNeal, Dixon, O., to John Brunny, for best postal autograph; W. H. John Brunny, for best postal autograph; W. H. Vandoran, Elkhart, Ind., to Nettie M. Pink, for prettiest card; Frances E. Hagar, Madalin, N. Y., to M. A. Preston, puzzle answer. To exchange postal autographs.—Laura N. Graham, Odebolt, lowa; Ida Pope, Forest Grove, Ore.; Alice A. Blake, Morgan Center, Vt.

The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive orable mention with the number answered.] The statue of Shakspere was unvailed at Center Park, N. Y., in 1872; William Cullen Bryant, ora-

The first law prohibiting the importation of slaves into the United States was passed by unanimo vote of Congress, 1807. The law took effect Jan 1 John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were both

signers of the Declaration of Independence, both served as President, and both died the same day, William Penn's treaty with the Indians was the only one never sworn to and never broken. Vincent Yazen Pinzon, the commander of the Nina, Columbus's fleet, carried from South America to Spain the first opossum ever seen in Europe. Eli P. Whitney invented the cotton-gin in 1793, 1. What was Queen Victoria's name before mar-

riage, and what was Prince Albert's?-Abbie M. 2. Can ice get colder than 320?-J. C. Williams, Hassan, O. 3. Who walked a tight-rope, and when, at Ni-agara?—Williard Anderson, Woodland, Ill. . What was the "Meteoric Display," so called, of 1833, and its cause?-J. E. Waffle, Sharon Center,

5. Whose portraits are on U.S. stamps?-Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky. 6. Where is the center of population in the U. S.? What the colored population?—A. A. Young, Schroon Lake, N. Y. BIBLE BRIGADE.

Samuel, dedicated by his mother to serve in the temple, heard the voice of the Lord three times,
"The backslider shall be filled with his own ways." (Prov., 14:14.)
The 10th chapter of Nehemiah has 21 verses with bree words in each verse. The 23d song, beginning "The Lord is my Shepherd," has been called "The Pearl Psalm." 1. Who sat in the gate when two angels appeared and tarried all night?-Edith E. Warren, Dundas,

2. Who was Elizabeth, and where did she live? -Mrs. W. S. Faulkner, Cozenovia, N. Y. 3. How many times is Jehovah used in the Bible and what is the meaning of the word?-Carrie B. 4. Who rebuilt Jericho, and how was he punished?-K. L. Kidd, Jefferson City, Mo.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name o. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MARCH 28. Rhyming Puzzle-The letter E. Transposition-Tribune, turbine

easy reading Motto Enigma-The pen is mightier than the Mythological Primals-Nulli secundus, (second Two Historians-Prescott and Bancroft.

TANGLES. "Wob onwd nithe aer, dna abre bte owdsr fo het siwe."-Bertha Beadle. -Mrs. Mary Meserole

RHYMING ENIGMA. My first you often hear with dread When passing through the town, Although it always goes up It brings great buildings down. The second oft in Summer time Does make the city boarder whoop, For very often it is found

That he is " in the soup."

My total the country lads oft watch Of evenings when upon the green, Although they much resemble first, They are both first and second, as can be seen. -S. T. Erwin, Holland, Pa. C. C. MYTHOLOGY. 1. A nymph that was changed into a flower.

An Egyptian Deity, God of the Nile. 3. The father of the Nereids. 4. The Celestial artist. 5. The infernal regions. 6. One that was deprived of his sight by a wood-A dog that belonged to Orion. 3. God of the Sun.

9. The Muse of Comedy. 10. A servant to Hercules. One of the Titans. 12. A Centaur. 13. A band or girdle worn by Venus. 14. The mother of Apollo. 15, The Goddess of Astronomy, 16. A pious woman that was changed to a tree. Initials form word of six letters, the name of an

nteresting organization .- Emil L. Bickley, Ottum-

wa. Iowa. RHYMING CHARADE, (To E. B. Salsbury.) First is a subterranean cell, Beneath a church it's found; 'Tis oftenest used for a tomb, Or a chapel underground. Second can scarce be called a word: All grammar-books agree That it's an exclamation; 'tis

Oft used by you and me. Third is a word from o'er the sea-You'd know it at a glance-The standard unit of a weight That's used in sunny France.

O'er whole, in the Brain-Rackers here, You've often bent your head To find the key, for when it's found The riddle may be read.

RHYMING SQUARE. Showers and early flowers on the rivers brink; Cessation proceeding from doubt, I think; A silver coin of Russia is here seen; An island, large or small, I ween: To lose, an obsolete word, I confess; These make a word-square. Can you guess?
—Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak.

TRUE TANGLED TRUTH. Fi oyu ryuo silp lowud epek orim silps, Viei ghtins seborev twih race; Fo hmwo uoy kseap, ot hwom ony pkeas, Who, nweh nad erewh. -Gertrude Riggs, Botna, Iowa.

TRANSPOSITION. A party of ladies and gentlemen started from New York one day in a yacht. There destination was "Cilorfano."—Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. RHYMING CHARADE.

Dear is my first when shadowy night is near. It is my second makes my first so dear; My whole with decent care my first preserves, And this to be my second well deserves. -M. M. Williams, Deansville, N. Y. CONCEALED MINERALS.

In shrine, but not in vigil. monkey, but not in mandril. reef, but not in sail. printer, but not in gale. beauty, but not in truth. lintel, but not in booth. fate, but not in luck. Indian, but not in buck. donkey, but not in bray. sunshine, but not in day.

Lying in these lines quite inert Two minerals you'll find if expert. -Cyril Ashton, Mapleton, Dak. A Helpless Case. Mrs. Nocash-" Here we are without a cent. and yet a nobody up country is getting rich just because he invented the pigs-in-the-clover

Mr. Nocash (hopefully)-"Never thought of it. Maybe I can invent something." "You? You couldn't invent a thing if you were told how."

"Ob, well, perhaps I can't; but there's one thing I can do. We can move into the coun- getting a large yield." try, and if I can't invent pig puzzles I can at least make a living by driving real pigs,"

bow-legged." Valuable Testimony.

Those who are skilled in the nice adjustment of evidence will see why we value the following. They will also discover why we refrain from imposing further introduction or adding more than our usual suggestion as to brochure and address.

Hon. P. H. Jacobs, the well-known chemist, editor of the Poultry Keeper, Farmers' Magazine, and Agricultural Department of The Philadelphia Record, says:

"I have examined carefully the Compound Oxygen manufactured by DRS. STARKEY & PALEN; also their mode of treatment by inhalation, and have noted the great benefit to those who have used it among my personal friends. I cheerfully say that it offers better promises of curing such diseases as consumption, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all other complaints of a chronic nature than any other treatment that has come to my notice. That it will give to the exhausted system renewed

and permanent vitality is beyond a doubt." The brochure to which we refer contains the history of Compound Oxygen and a record of cures in many interesting cases. This with our quarterly review, Health and Life, will be forwarded free of charge to any one addressing DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.; or 120 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

EFFECT OF DRAINAGE ON SOIL TEMPERATURE. Because in working the soil in sunny weather the surface becomes quickly dried, which is not the case when there is no movement in the soil, leads to the impression that if the soil becomes more thoroughly aerated, either by cultivation or by underdrainage, and the formation of air-spaces by the withdrawal of any water that may exist in the soil, it must as a consequence become warmer and so more liable to injure any growing crop. This is an erroneous impression, as can be demonstrated by the continual stirring of the soil on one plot and leaving the same without stirring on another, in which case crops will endure dry weather longer in the first case than in the other. While the surface in the first case may appear to be dry and hot, a little below the surface will almost always indicate a fair degree of moisture and no greatly-unusual degree of heat. Loosening of the soil seems to set into activity a capillary action that draws moisture from below, and so in reality renders the soil more

In recent years tests have been made with the thermometer, and it is found that the soil temperature of underdrained land is but a little higher than where it is not drained. This was tried at the Canebrake Experiment Station, Alabama, during the months of August to December inclusive, and the temperature in no case was increased over two degrees, which might easily be attributed to the passage of warm air. But no injury can result so long as the soil moisture is in reality increased. - Germantown Telegraph.

PRUNING APPLE-TREES.

It has come to be pretty well understood that with the present supply of apple-trees, with even a fair yield, the supply of fruit will be such that there will be only a demand for the best. This is an inevitable consequence; in any branch of industry an oversupply compels a demand for only the best, and so, if there is an over-supply of apples, only C. C. Tangle—The hardest way of learing is by find a place in the market. If fruit-growers more is to be added. The object is to make it in the end if all would pick off half the fruit as | bells will be placed in the tower." it gets fairly started to grow. But knowing . The summit is about 4,000 feet above the Dead | quakes. All these preceded the ruin of Jeruthe difficulties or disinclination to pursue such | Sea. "Ni rachcaret, ni namsner, ni ystel, ni lal nithgs, siderable proportion of the force of the tree form above all the mountains around Jerusalem, prophecy, seven years after the Synoptists reeral rule enough attention is not paid to this | all." point, and the result will very naturally be an marketable. It is much better to attend care- How full of inspiration the whole scene. fully and faithfully to pruning.

DEALING WITH A KICKING COW. Speaking of blows makes me think of those milk-stool blows which fall on the ribs of cows milker. I have seen gentle cows spoiled by If any horned animal kicks you, try to make them under any circumstances and the cause | tion, Cross, Death. of the kicking is removed. For an unsafe or nervous cow, however, I use a rope; about three-eighths rope is best. Tie a good snap to one end and a string to the other, and have it about two and one-half feet long over all. Pass the rope around the left hind leg just above the gambrel joint, give it one twist between spake." Evidently one, possibly St. Peter, bade the legs and then snap the ends together out- Christ not to miss another sight of the grand side of the right leg, and your cow is harmless. The more she is inclined to kick the tighter the rope may be twisted. Now keep this rope hanging just behind the kicker and you never need whip her. I use the same rope to break heifers, and after putting it on a few times there is no trouble in milking without it .-Farm, Stock and Home.

HOW A GOOD COW LOOKS. A good cow is flat-ribbed just back of the shoulders and has well-sprung ribs further back. She has broad, flat ribs and so far apart that one can lay two fingers between them. Her skin should be loose and flabby over the flank, and her umbilical development should be firm and strong, with the veins under the belly very prominent. She should be broad eyes. Besides, the polt or forehead should be should be clean and thin, the backbone strong, sacred, to suffer any harm." the pelvic arch high, the hams thin to give ample room for a large udder, extending well back and in front, one that will be soft and flabby when milked out, and should have a threefold wedge-shaped form, the general tendency of weight being toward the udder, indicating

power to produce milk .- Prof. Robertson in American Rural Home. GROWING RASPEERRIES. In our estimation the raspberry is as delicthat makes their absence from the fruit garden downfall. The structure had endured for cenmanaged. If properly planted and well taken | never become wrecked. It was so dear to the | Answer. He is dead. care of, they will last a very long time. They Jews we would think they would prefer its suit of too close planting. That is an error | consigning temple and city to complete overwhich is often committed. Give them plenty throw. We have an instance of fore-knowl-

row they are near enough together. - One instance of the evil influence of habit | the Jewish capital, including the temple. is the persistency with which some farmers keep up the custom of killing their hogs at a particular time in the year, Fresh pork is wanted in plete. Josephus gives an account of the event

sons why the average yield of oats is so low are tion of the city of Jerusalem, and particularly tilth and late sowing, and adds: "A very large history thus recorded by a foe is a convincing for ration money per month, and how much clothcommentary on the words of Christ uttered to ing money per month? 4. If a soldier dies in the for want of underdraining that it is not in a his Disciples on Mt. Olives. Christ said, army, leaving a sister dependent on him for supfit condition to plow until it is too late to "There shall not be left here one stone upon

self in a shining armor, which suffocates his vincing particulars. What is curious is that "Hur! You can't even do that you're too backbiters. When it dries, the mud and the the temple was destroyed, notwithstanding the cause of his misery falls off. Horses seem to preference of Cesar and the efforts of the offiunderstand that dust is death to their creeping | cers under Titus to save it. In utter desperafoes, so they roll where they can find dry earth. | tion the Jews set on fire the porticoes. Enraged Hens free themselves from parasites by the dust | against the Jews, and without an order, a Robath. And cows-who has not seen them throw | man soldier tossed into the building a flaming dirt over themselves? They, too, want the firebrand. And though Titus issued commands earth, so we might take the hint and store away for the extinguishment of the conflagration, so soldier for support at the time of his death. 5. It ing our stock free from the tormentors.

the quantity it is best to use per acre on bottom | parties bent on the ruin of the building, it is land that is wanted for pasture, the Country no wonder it went to speedy destruction. The Gentleman tells a correspondent: "It is advis- grand old structure suggesting David and Soloable to sow several kinds of grass, as they give mon, the result of even centuries of enricha heavier growth than a few, and coming to ment, the pride of the Hebrew race, the splenmaturity at different times in the Summer did outreach of architectural skill, the product afford a useful succession for pasturage. Among of Jewish sacrifices and self-denials for generathe kinds which may be selected, with some | tions, the building just fresh from the repairs variation with circumstances, are timothy, red- and additions of 46 successive years of labor top, blue grass, orchard grass, tall fescue and under direction at first of Herod the Great (St.



SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for April 28. St. Mark, 13:1-13. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: THE DESTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE FORETOLD BY CHRIST.

All three synoptic Gospels give account of the prophecy of the ruin of the Jewish Temple, See St. Matt., 24: 1-8; St. Mark, 13: 1-8; St. Luke, 21; 5-11.) Do not fail to read all three reports, studiously comparing them. They were all written in about the year 63 A. D .those of Sts. Matthew and Mark at Rome, and that of St. Luke at Achaia, Greece. We notice 63 minus 29 equals C1, which is the number of years between Christ's interview with his Disciples on Mt. Olives and the records made thereof. Jerusalem was destroyed A. D. 70, or seven years after the accounts were written by the Synoptists.

The interview which is our study took place on Wednesday, March 16, A. D. 29, two days before our Savior's crucifixion, about forty years before the destruction of Jerusalem. The records were made 34 years afterwards. The scene takes us back 1,860 years.

3. Where.

Christ and his Disciples left Jerusalem. Jesus never again entered the temple. We may suppose he was conscious he had left the building never to return. He would naturally pause and gaze back at it taking a final leave. East of Jerusalem is Mt. Olives. The temple was on the eastern side of Jerusalem, its walls forming part of the wall on that side. The Mt. Olives runs north and south, sloping east and west, Between it and Jerusalem runs the brook Kedron through the Valley of Jehoshaphat. The mount is about one mile long and 2,665 feet above the sea. Its own hight is about 700 feet. It is more than 100 feet above Mt. Zion. It is over 250 feet higher than the area of the temple or the top of Mount Moriah. The Arabs call it Jebel et Tur. Its name, Olives, is supposed to have been given it on account of the great product it bore of olive trees. It was down the western declivity of that hill that Christ made his grand triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Over it he with his Disciples passed back and forth between the capital and Bethany. Later it was the scene of the Ascension of our Savior. The summit overlooks the entire city, and specially the temple. At the spot of the Ascension is a Christian church building, known as the Church of the Ascension. Some time ago and (2) of the close of this earth's history.

a correspondent had the following: Russians on the highest point of the Mount of those of the best quality and appearance will Olives is already several stories high, but one could only be brought to see the necessity, it | so high that both the Mediterranean and Dead would be far better and result in greater profit | Sea may be seen from the top. A number of | pointed out, to wit, wars, rumers of wars-civil

a course, the next best thing to recommend is Rev. D. A. Randall wrote: "O, Olivet! step- wars so soon, when at the time he spoke the such a pruning of trees as will diminish the ping-stone from which the victorious Son of world was at peace. Titus destroyed Jerusabranches to an extent sufficient to throw a con- God went back to glory, lifting thy majestic lem A. D. 70, about 40 years after Christ's into the development of the fruit. As a gen- it was fit thou shouldst be honored above them

over-burden of fruit that cannot be forced to a and his Disciples paused to gaze once more at did not give definite reply, and no one knows point of desirable development, and so is un- the sacred city and the venerable sanctuary! the hour. 4. Speaker.

We would think from the accounts that our Savior became deep in thought. Generally he for us, who can successfully be against us? He had stopped for a little to take in the beautiif they yield to their impulse to kick a careless | ful sight of Jerusalem and the temple before passing over the summit of Mt. Olives, cutting pounding, but I never saw a kicker cured by it. off such vision. But, deep in thought, he was moving on when one of his Disciples arrested it think you like to be kicked. Kind treat. his attention, and bade him see the structures ment and the entire ignoring of a kick from a | so sacred and so venerable. Then follow quescow will generally cure. Animals kick because | tions and answers. Christ knew he would they are afraid of you, and can't get out of your never enter the temple again. He knew he way. Convince them that you won't burt | was bound straight for the Trial, Condemna-

5. Hearers. We have reason to believe the Twelve accompanied Christ. St. Matthew says "his Disciples came to him for to show him the buildings." St. Mark states that "one of his Disciples saith unto him." St. Luke writes, "Some scene. He was simply spokesman for the rest. Further on, verse 3, St. Mark names Sts. Peter, James, John and Andrew. The interview was not shared by other than the Twelve.

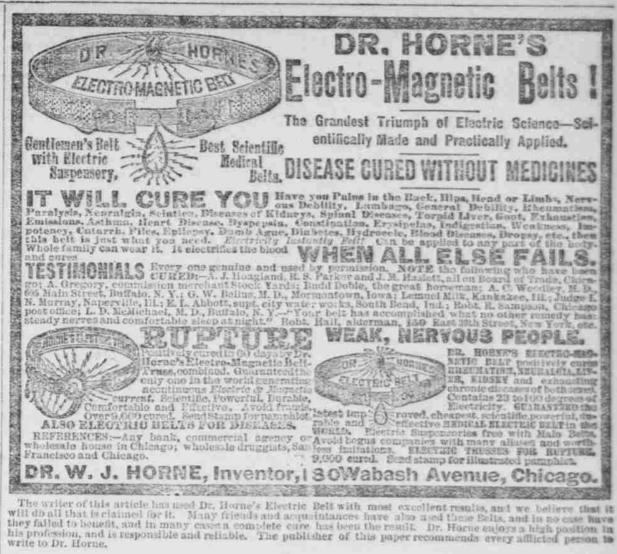
6. The Occasion. by the house the temple. It was plain the Jewish system was worn out and was to be disthey say, "See, Master, just notice how strong | private. I think I only received a private's pay. between the eyes, should have a short and | the building is. See what acres of land it covslightly dished face, and bright and prominent ers. And how beautiful it is. What amazing amounts of money and valuable treasures it allowed their soldiers who were voters to vote in long between the horns and the eye, the neck has cost. It is too beautiful, venerable, strong, the field for their candidates at the Presidentia

7. Christ's Question. "See ye not all these things?" (St. Matt., 24: 2.) Curiously the account by St. Mark omits the negative from this question. We get the connection thus, Christ practically saying : "It is true I have declared the temple shall be destroyed, but it still exists. Look again, and | you shall see it yet stands. See ye not all these things? Yes, indeed. The ruination is not to be immediate, but do not imagine my prophesy as to warrant words so peculiar as those of Christ as to the certainty of the ruination of

8. The Destruction. The ruin of Jerusalem was fearful and com-- The American Agriculturist, in an exhaustive | might tend to make credence in the new faith article on the cultivation of oats, says the rea- | too easy. The account he gives of the destrucweeds, wet and undrained land, starvation, poor of the temple, is wonderfully minute. The sow oats with any reasonable expectation of another that shall not be thrown down." Verily it turned out so to be, and Josephus - The dog wallows in mud and encases him- himself is forced to give the world all the con- the widow having married again? 6. Is there any road dust or dry earth for Winter use in keep- great was the excitement and so far did a sort | would go to the former widow. The fact that she of crazed fury carry the Jews and Romans alike - In answering a query as to what grasses and | that the orders were not executed. With both alsike clover, about five pounds more or less of each kind when this number is taken."

John, 2:20), the only place in which the Jews widow, and am receiving \$12 per month pension from the Government, but have to pay \$1 every three would be a Notary Public for executing my by the Assyrians B. C. 588. (2 Ki., 25:8, 9.) By was the structure rained by the Remans A. D. The usual fee is 25 cents. 70. The spot has never since been in the hands site occupied by a mosque. Not only the temple, but the entire city was

destroyed. Josephus says (W. vii, 1), "Cesar the reported number for discharge, he was destroyed. gave orders that they should now demolish the Does this debar him of his rights as a soldier on his whole city and temple, except the three towers | first enlistment? Answer. No.



Phaselus, Hippicus, Mariamne) and a part of the western wall, and these were spared; but for all the rest of the wall it was laid so completely even with the ground by those who dug it up to the foundation that there was left nothing to make those that came thither believe it had ever been inhabited." 9. The Question of the Disciples.

Christ's followers were auxious to know when the destruction was to occur. They wanted to be prepared, and were eager to find out the signs indicating the approaching extinction of BEST TRUSS EVER USED! city and temple. In a feeling of impetuosity and excitement

the Disciples ask questions in such rapid succession as not to admit of answer to each one. Or else they did not realize that our Savier spoke of two distinct events: (1) Of the ruin of the temple in the destruction of Jerusalem, There was a pregnant meaning in many of "The tower which is being erected by the Christ's remarks to his Disciples. "When shall these things be?" This question applies particularly to the overthrow of Jerusalem, involving the temple. That question was not answered definitely, but cortain signs were and international, famines, pestilences, earthsalem. It was wonderful of Christ to predict corded our Savior's statements. When "shall be the end of the world?" Similar signs, too, What a grand spot that was at which Jesus | shall precede it. The date is unknown. Christ

There is call for constant readiness. Believe n God and "be not troubled." (St. Mark. 13:7. Compare St. John, 14:1-4.) If God be who foreknows can prepare beforehand. Be not led astray by errorists. Live in no delusions. Beware of deceptions. Keep close to Christ and his Word. If earth chance to end, you are sure of Heaven.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a sep arate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noattention will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this colunin within three weeks. l

M. T., Lansing, Iowa.-1. If a pensioner living is the State of Iowa moves to Dakota, what change is necessary in his pension certificate, or can he still be paid from the DesMoines Agency? 2. Will the evidence of an Examining Surgeon be recognized in a claim for pension? Answer, i. He can still be pald from the DesMoines Agency; no change is necessary. 2. In case an Examining Surgeon is a In St. Matt., 23: 38, Christ is represented say- witness in a pension claim, the Commissioner of ing to Jerusalem personified, "Your house is left unto you desolate." The Jews understood Medical Referee of the Pension Office will then call on the Examining Surgeon for his testimony. J. A., Armstrong, Belmont Co., O.-I see it stated that officers who were commissioned on or before placed by Christianity. The temple was the | March 3, 1855, and who remained in the service unifying, rallying point of interest to the He- until April 9, 1865, are entitled to three months brew race, and its destruction would tend to extra pay proper. Is this the case? Ansu:r. Such wean the Jews from their native land. But is the iaw, and has been since March 3, 1865. the Disciples could not imagine the idea of the I enlisted Oct. I, 1862, as a blacksmith, and served ruination of the sacred temple. Practically | two years as such, and was then discharged as a

Is there anything extra due me? Answer, There is nothing due you in the way of extra pay. C. T. H., Bayard, Iowa.-The following States election of 1894: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, California. The total vote east was; Lincoln, 119,763; McClellan 34,291. The troops from Illinois were not allowed to vote in the field.

H. McD., Empire, Dak,-Did Congress pass the arrears net? I am a pensioner and did not get my back pension. Answer. Congress did not pass the arrears set granting back pension to soldiers who filed their claims subsequent to June 30, 1880, T. R., Cleveland, Tex.—I applied for a pension in 1885, which I obtained, drawing from date of apions a fruit as is grown on the farm, and yet | is futile. The time is coming when the sanc- | me to back pension from discharge? 2. Is it neces plication. 1. Will the arrears bill, if passed, entitle there are many farms that have not a raspberry tuary shall be in ruins." That was a bold prebush on them. They are not hard to grow and diction, for everything seemed against such a diction, for everything seemed against such a sary for you to file any papers in any event. the more inexcusable. We say they are easy to turies. It was built of the firmest and most | Gen. Pemberton, who defended Vicksburg, Miss. grow. Of course they must be intelligently durable materials. One would think it could and surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant July, 1863?

L. R. B., Aurovahville, Wis .- 1. Has Congress passneed good care, a full supply of food, and the temporary profanation rather than its destruction and the date of soldier's death to date of remarriage, proed a law giving widows of soldiers a pension from cutting out of the old wood each year. We tion. Then the Romans as a rule preferred not viding the soldier died of disease contracted in the have recently had complaint of the failure in raspberry culture which was evidently the result of too close planting. That is an error consigning temple and city to complete overhalf of minor children of said soldier. Would the of room. If the rows are as much as eight feet apart and the plants three feet apart in the could forecast events with any such accuracy or would new evidence on file be considered, and the plants three feet apart in the could forecast events with any such accuracy or would new evidence on file be considered, answer. I Yes. 2. Yes. 3. The evidence, once filed, would be considered in connection with the new claim. G. W. F., Williamstown, Mass.-Since the war 1 have lived in two towns, but have lived here for the last 10 years. I wish to make application for State aid, but as neither town where I have lived claims me I do not know where to apply. Can you inform me? Answer. We are not in large markets all the time, and it is often the abounding in details. He was a Jew, but soon in regard to the laws relating to State aid in Mascase that the farmer loses more than the price of became a prisoner in the hands of the Romans. | sachusetts. There are no general laws on the the food by keeping a hog three months to wait for killing time.

The American Agriculturist in an exhaustive to propose the food by keeping a hog three months to wait for killing time.

State of Massachusetts, at Boston, he will fully advise you in regard to the matter. dier confined in rebel prison draw any extra pay for being confined as a prisoner? 2. Does a soldier

L. W., Bedford, Lawrence Co., Ind .- 1. Does a solwho died in rebel prison draw his bounty, provided port, can that sister get a pension? 5. Can the old st son of an officer who died in rebel prison, he being only half-brother to the other children, make application and get what money is due such officer, extra pay due to officers dying in prison? If so, how much pay is there? Answer. 1. No; but if he never received the same he can draw 25 cents per day as commutation of rations. 2. No: but his heirs can. 3, 25 cents per day for rations. Allowance for clothing was \$40 per year. 4. That de-pends upon whether the soldier left a wife, chilen, father or mother surviving him who were dependent upon him. In any case the sister would have to prove that she was dependent upon the has remarried would not deprive her of the arrears

of pay, etc. 6. No; nor to his heirs, C. K., Roaring Branch, Pa.-If a elaimant for pension is rated by an Examining Board on three separate disabilities, as follows: First disability. six-eighteenths; second, eight-eighteenths; third, eight-eighteenths, what would be the rating on each disability, and the amount of pension for the whole? Answer. Disabilities are not rated separately, as you imagine, but the combined disabilities are rated as a whole. The rating given in such a case would depend upon the action taken by the Medical Division of the Pension Office, which, of course, we cannot anticipate.

to the ground. Solomon's temple was destroyed | three months to a Notary Public for executing my voucher, making a tax of \$1 a year, which seems order of Cyrus, B. C. 536, it was rebuilt, the same site being chosen and much use made of taries Public are regulated by State and Territorial former foundations and materials. This last laws, and we presume the laws in your Territory allow Notaries to charge \$1. It is a steep price. J. A. C., Soldiers' Home, Kan .- A soldier enlisted of Jews. It is held to-day by Turks, and the | in the army for three years, and was honorably discharged. He then re-enlisted in the navy, and left his ship on being paid, but not discharged. When he reported himself for discharge, he was told by

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